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## Delay in student aid bill spurred by BHE testimony

by Karen Kunz

Testimony by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) at a subcommittee hearing has influenced a delay in the consideration of the Student Employment Assistance Act.

The act would provide employment for students needing financial assistance and would give aid to students who come from middle income families who cannot qualify for scholarships.

Arguments presented by the BHE said that the bill would duplicate already existing federal programs and that no funds are available to back passage of the bill.

Bernie Waren, Deputy Director of Government Information for the BHE said, "Expenditures in the student aid program require a lot of state money at a time when state funds are limited."

Another argument presented by the BHE at the hearing was that while some schools are running short on funds for student work programs, others are returning money from federal grants.

"In FY76, \$6 million was returned," Waren said. "Eastern used all theirs, but statewide that was not nearly the situation. It was more prominent at selected institutions rather than statewide."

"We don't see it as a statewide problem," Waren continued. "We understand that it is a problem, particularly at Eastern. We will be looking in the House to see what we should do."

Rep. Jim Edgar (R-Charleston) who sponsored the bill in the house, said that the BHE promised him that they would take a serious look at the bill and try to work out some of the problems.

"The northern schools in the state have been returning money from the federal grants. But southern schools like Western Eastern and Carbondale are running short on funds. "Maybe we could work something out for just those schools," Edgar said.

The BHE has until January to work out its problems with the bill. Until then the General Assembly will be in special session to determine the FY78 budget.

Max Coffey (R-Charleston), who sponsored the bill in the senate, said the bill could be funded by money separate from existing funds which now support the College Work-Study Program.

"Instead of putting them (the funds) into scholarships, we want to make them available so students can work their way through school," he added.

"Those who are willing to work should be provided the opportunity."

Although the bill passed the senate by a 42-7 vote, it was sent on to the house Interim Study Committee for further consideration.

Coffey speculated that the bill was put into the committee by House members in retaliation for Senate actions on various House bills.

"They put it into the committee to kill it," Coffey said. "They wouldn't even allow us to explain it. We got no time on the floor."

Rep. Larry Stuffle (D-Charleston), however, said Coffey's interpretation is "incorrect" and that the bill was sent into committee because it is a "lousy bill."

"I think that's baloney," Stuffle said. "I served on the committee that sent it (the bill) to the Interim Study committee. It was sent there because it was a lousy bill. It had loopholes a mile wide. It was poorly worded and ill-timed."

"I know of no one," he continued, "that intimated to me, Republican or Democrat, in our discussions before or after, that there was any retaliation involved." Edgar also said the delay of the bill was not on a personal basis.

(See STUDENT, page 6)



### Keeping in step

Suzanne Hillyer, drum majorette and David Swaar, drum major, lead Eastern's band during halftime of Saturday's football game against Northeast Missouri State (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

## Shipley calls end to Congress post

Several area politicians contacted Sunday said they have no plans at present to run for the congressional seat held by George Shipley (D-Olney), who announced Saturday he will not run for re-election.

Shipley, who is serving his tenth term in the 22nd congressional district and is chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee, said he will not seek another term for "health reasons."

Herb Brooks, University Union director, announced last July his candidacy for the congressional post to be elected in November 1978.

State Representative Jim Edgar (R-Charleston) and Charleston Mayor Robert Hickman both indicated they have no "immediate plans" to seek election.

State Representatives Larry Stuffle, (D-Charleston) and Chuck Campbell (R-Danville) along with State Senator Max Coffey, (R-Charleston) could not be reached for comment Sunday evening.

## Senate tables three redistricting plans

by Mimi Lennon

Revisions in the student election voting districts were tabled by the Student Senate Thursday as it began final revision in the student government constitution.

Three redistricting plans were presented to the senate, which decided to table the proposals to give members more time to examine the plans.

The redistricting plans were prompted by an order last spring from the student Supreme Court, which said the current districting method is unconstitutional under U.S. supreme court rulings concerning the "one man-one vote" principle.

The court ordered the senate to develop a more proportional districting system. The new system must receive two thirds vote each from the voting members of the Student Senate and the student body.

Senators Tom Dersch, at-large district, and Mark Learnard, residence hall district and the senate Constitutional Review Committee have all proposed redistricting plans.

Currently the senate consists of six residence hall senators, six off-campus senators, six greek senators and 12 at large senators.

Dersch's plan would allow for 14 at large, seven residence hall, seven

off-campus and two greek senators.

However Dersch said Thursday the plan is to be used only if the senate approves keeping a Greek district. "I'm not sure I want one (greek district)," Dersch said, "but if there is one, this is how I want it."

Under Learnard's proposal, the senate would proportion the senate into 12 residence hall, four off-campus, and 14 at-large senators.

Learnard originally proposed the amendment at the Sept. 1 senate meeting but he tabled the motion Thursday to "give the opposition one additional week to think of intelligent arguments" against the amendment.

The constitutional Review Committee would proportion the senate into eight off-campus, eight on-campus, four greek and 10 at-large.

The revision stemmed in part from questions of whether Greeks living in the

residence halls should vote in the Greek district or in the Residence Hall district.

In addition, dorm residents have complained in the past that the halls are under-represented in numbers, while the Greek district is over-represented.

The senate must make a decision in time for a student vote on the revision before the student government elections are held in late fall.

In other business, a proposal from Steve Murray, executive vice president, concerning restructuring the Student-Faculty Boards was put before the senate for consideration.

The board plan would reduce the number of faculty members on student faculty boards and allow the student body president to make faculty member appointments to these boards.

The plan would also combine the Publications Board and the Communications-Media Board into the Publications media board.



### Showers likely

Monday will be variably cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely and a high 75 to 80. Showers and thunderstorms are probable Monday night, with a temperature in the lower 60s.



# (AP) News shorts

## Same firms finance GOP, Demos

CHICAGO (AP)- The largest contributors to Gov. James R. Thompson's 1976 campaign were companies that did business with the state during the previous administration (BGA) said Sunday.

A BGA study found that "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in contributions to Thompson's Republican campaign coffers came from firms that got contracts during Democrat Gov. Daniel Walker's term in office.

The same companies have had their state contracts renewed or maintained during Thompson's Republican administration, the BGA added.

"Relationships between public officials and government vendors persist regardless of which party is in power, and whatever the ideology of public officials," said J. Terrence Bruner, executive director of the BGA.

## Glass to run for state treasurer

CHICAGO (AP)- State Sen. Bradley Glass (R-Northfield) announced Sunday that he will seek his party's nomination for state treasurer in the March 1978 primary.

Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other supporters were with Glass, who is the Senate's assistant minority leader, when he announced his candidacy at a news conference.

Glass, 46, said he might be opposed by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, who reportedly is considering whether to seek the GOP nomination. An aide to Carey said earlier that he probably would decide by Sept. 19.

## Co-ed released from kidnappers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A 19-year-old banker's daughter kidnapped from her college campus last week was driven to North Carolina on Sunday and released unhurt after a \$150,000 ransom was paid.

Within hours, authorities arrested a man and a woman.

Annette Adams, a blonde Vanderbilt University student from Maryville, Tenn., was reunited with her parents at the Burke County sheriff's office in Morganton, N.C., 300 miles east of here, before dawn. Authorities said they recovered \$148,090.

## Open primary petition drive started

CHICAGO (AP) - A campaign to gather 625,000 signatures and place an "open primary" referendum on the 1978 general election ballot was started Sunday by the Coalition for Political Honesty.

"The petition drive and referendum will give Illinois citizens a direct and specific way to reform the nominating process," said Patrick Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the coalition.

The current primary system requires voters to publicly declare their party affiliations before casting their ballots.

The coalition's proposal would do away with that requirement.

## World economy in bad shape—IMF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The world economy is characterized by high unemployment and serious inflation in many countries and there is little likelihood of any rapid improvement, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) said Sunday.

The fund said it will require "skill, patience and courage" on the part of many governments to keep the situation from getting worse.

In its annual report, the IMF said unemployment in the industrial nations during the first half of this year was still near the peak levels of the 1974-75 recession.

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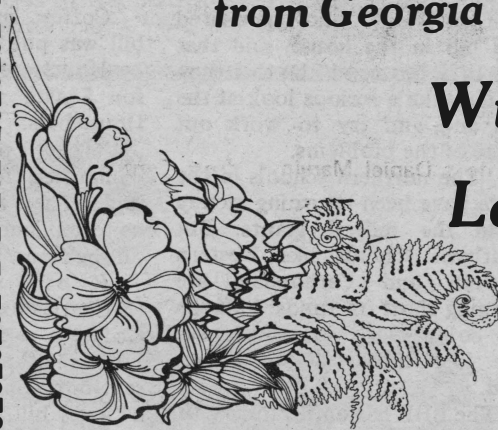
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Glen Hesler, left, of Mattoon, president Daniel Marvin, center, and Ogden Brainard of Charleston show off the new canopy at O'Brien Stadium. The funds for the canopy came from Century Club money, most of which came from Hesler and Brainard. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

## Canopy coverage given for guests

The 'big top' came to Eastern Saturday in the form a new canopy reserved for special visitors to events in O'Brien stadium.

The canopy made its debut appearance at Eastern's home opener, and breaking it in were the two men who funded it: Century Club members Ogden Brainard of Charleston and Glen Hesler of Mattoon.

President Daniel E. Marvin said recently that every home football game will have special themes, and the canopy will be used to shade guests invited from those themes.

Included among guests will be area legislators and presidents from opposition colleges.

Brainard and Hesler funded the canopy through the Century Club, an Eastern organization which contributes support to the athletic program here.

The two specifically directed that their donations be used for the canopy, University Relations Director Ken Hesler said Sunday.

The canopy and extra stadium seats cost approximately \$1,400, Hesler said.

## National Teacher examinations to be held on 3 dates—Bartling

Carol Bright  
Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced candidates may take the National Teacher Examination (NTE) on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Robert Bartling of the counseling and center said Sunday Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization, will administer the test Nov. 18, 1977, and July 15, 1978. Results of the NTE are considered by large school districts as one of many factors in the selection of new teachers," Bartling said. Bartling said persons who register for the exam may take the common examination which measure professional preparation and general educational background, or an area examination that measures proficiency of the subject they expect to teach.

"In recent years the number of students we test has been declining," he said. "Not the number of students nationwide participating but the number taking it here."

"I don't really know why," he added.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, general information about the examinations, and a registration form, Bartling explained.

"Students can pick up copies at the counseling and testing center," he said.

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# Eastern News Editorials

## Admissions Office merits praise for increase

For the third year in a row, Eastern's fall enrollment has broken the previous enrollment records, an achievement we feel is indicative of a healthy university.

The Admissions Office, through its consistent recruiting efforts, deserves much of the credit, as do the many other Eastern administrators responsible for bringing such high-exposure events as state track meets and band camps here.

The enrollment increase is made even more remarkable when contrasted with the general decline at other state campuses in the number of students.

We feel that in general, the high level of students attending Eastern is a good sign that

the university is doing its job of educating students well.

However, other noticeable problems that accompany enrollment increases—most importantly, this fall's housing crunch—need to be dealt with now before they again become troubles next fall.

But housing shortages are a more pleasant problem to deal with than empty dorms, a problem that another board of Governors school, Western Illinois University, had to deal with recently.

Again, hats off to the Admissions Office for a job well done, and for placing Eastern as one of the leading schools in the state for consistently increasing its enrollment.

## Coin flip establishes dangerous precedent

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) set a precedent which could prove dangerous when it selected its chairperson by a flip of a coin.

While we understand what prompted the members to fall back on a coin flip—the election was deadlocked between two candidates for five consecutive votes—we question whether such a method bodes well for future decisions.

If the council split 6-6 on a vote for a chairperson, it could split on a decision concerning admission policies, curriculum development, non-traditional education and

attendance policies—all issues which have divided the council in the past.

Obviously, a coin flip in the cases would not be responsible means of reaching a decision.

The council is composed of an even number of members, which provides the problem in final decision-making which came up Thursday.

The council should resolve the question of possible future ties by parliamentary procedure, or by adding an additional member, preferably a student.

The academic future of Eastern should not be in the roll of a die, or the flip of a coin.

## Letters to the Editor

### Duo misinterpreted

Editor,

Thank you very much for your kind review on the songwriting duo of Anderson and Mayer. We appreciated the exposure very much, as all performers do, but we would like to rectify several comments that were printed which we feel don't express the best interest of those involved.

For instance, the idle comment that I (Anderson) think of myself better than nine-out-of-ten pianists on this university is entirely unfounded. That statement makes me sound like a conceited person, which I am not, nor ever intend to be.

I feel that there is no comparison in the keyboard styles that Bruce Mayer and I maintain, as opposed to the many years of talent and musical study done by countless numbers of keyboard musicians here in our own university.

A comparison is actually in vain since the styles of Beethoven and Bach, and Roger Anderson do not even begin to complement each other.

Secondly, like any young aspiring

idealists, our aims are high, and we are trying our hardest to better ourselves in both our music and in our performances, but we also feel that we have a very, very long way to go.

We tried to make that crystal clear in our interview, but evidently the old communication gap was once again busily at work.

All we are, and all we ever want to be is simply ourselves. We don't want to be better than anybody, least of all express it publicly, nor do we want to be worse than anyone, either.

The only things that we really want are to be ourselves, play our music for other people, and hope that they enjoy it.

Again, thanks for the interview.

Roger Anderson  
Bruce D. Mayer

### Letter corrected

Editor,

Would you please make the following correction to my letter to the Editor printed in the Eastern News on September 6.

The material in parentheses in point two,

paragraphs two and three should read as follows:

(When the BOG voted on Nov. 20, 1975, to allow collective bargaining for the BOG system, various Board members expressed the concept that all issues were to be negotiated. Regulations restricting the scope of issues came later, March 1976, when the Board's regulation committee made its report. The referendum vote was held in May 1976 and the AFT was selected as the CB agent in Oct. 1976.)

Rich Dulk  
President, AFT-EIU Chapter

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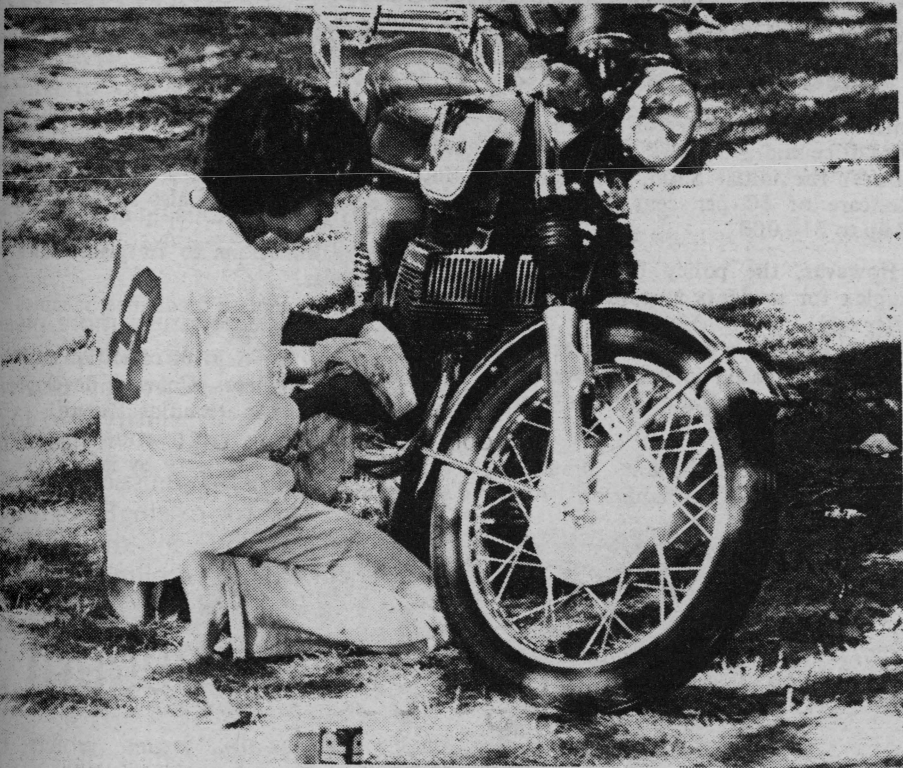
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# Young Demos to recruit members

The Young Democrats will begin recruitment of new members this week to help with the spring state officers primaries, President Mary O'Connor said Friday.

Recruitment will run from 9a.m. to 3p.m. Monday and Tuesday at a sign up table in the University Union lobby.

Activities the group has planned for the year include a speech by U.S. Congressman George Shipley (D-Olney) for the Young Democrats from noon to 2p.m. Saturday at Roc's Lounge, 410 Sixth St.

Free beer and hot dogs will be provided and the speech is open to the

public, O'Connor said.  
A regular meeting will be held at 8p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Oakland Room, O'Connor said. No other regular meetings have been scheduled as yet.  
New officers for the year are O'Connor, who is a senior political science major, as president; Julie Sullivan, junior political science -history major, vice president, and Bob Pegg, sophomore political major, secretary-treasurer.

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### SMALL GROUPS (20 or less)

- 1-These pictures will be taken Sept. 19-23.
- 2-Your president or representative should come in to the Publications office and sign your organization up for a time. You must bring to the office at that time the form below filled out with the complete information required.
- 3-There is a \$15 charge for publication in the Warbler. This fee must be paid at the time of scheduling.
- 4-If you pay by check, it should be made payable to the Warbler.
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- 3-The large group pictures will be taken every 15 minutes from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is very important to us that your group is punctual. If one group is late, then all groups will have to wait longer.
- 4-The fee will be \$15 for publication in the Warbler. This fee should be paid at the time of scheduling. If your group is larger than 40, you must have two pictures taken. The charge for the second picture shall be \$10.
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- 6-The deadline for scheduling your group is Sept. 16.

Whether your group is large or small, you should decide on several alternate times when your representative comes to the Publications office. You must pay for pictures at the time of scheduling.

Organizations which have not scheduled a picture by Sept. 16 will not be pictured in the 1977 Warbler.

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If you are a small group, please print the directions below for the location of your small group pictures.



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# Students shape future in art

by John Cook

The first student art exhibit this fall features the works of a silversmith-sculptor and a jeweler-ceramicist who are already shaping their futures in art.

The student art program, sponsored by the University Board, will display the works of Tom Clark and Bob Erickson through Sept. 30 in the union addition bridge lounge.

Clark, a native of Jewett, said he has been interested in art for years, starting out in ceramics, going into wood carving, and expanding into metalworking.

"I learned most of my skills in silversmithing and sculpture at Eastern, exploring all phases of art here," Clark said.

He said the pieces on display, which include three wood carving sculptures, two silversmith pieces, and four jewelry pieces

are just a "small cross-section" of his works.

"I hope to set up a craft studio some day, in silversmithing or ceramics, and possibly teach at a junior college," Clark added.

The other artist, Erickson, whose ceramic pieces currently on display run the gamut in size, shape and diversity, said he is one of his toughest critics.

However, he added that his work is, "one of the most pleasurable activities I know."

Upcoming student shows for the gallery include sculpture exhibits by Tim Davis and Leonard Dawson, Jr., silversmithing exhibits by Bobbie Reardon-Rizzo and James Johnson, weaving-textile exhibits by Krista Reynolds and David Ahola, a drawing exhibit by Brent Sparlin and a sculpture exhibit by Ted Sims.



Dee Best, whose husband is Randall Best of Eastern's Psychology Department, examines artworks of Tom Clark and Bob Erickson, the first of several Eastern students whose art work will be displayed in the Union addition Bridge Lounge. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

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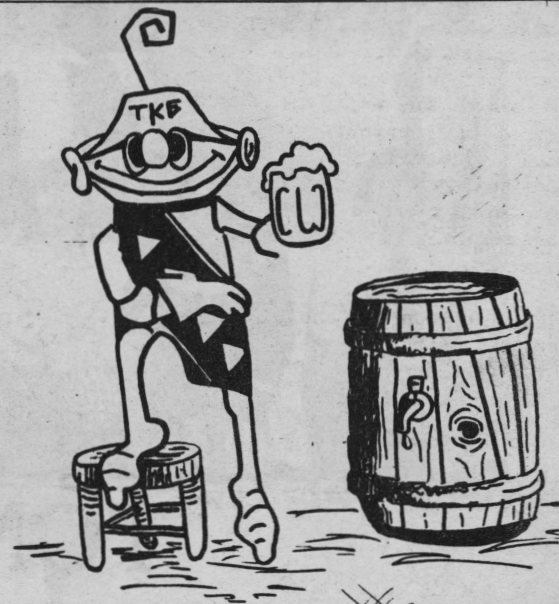
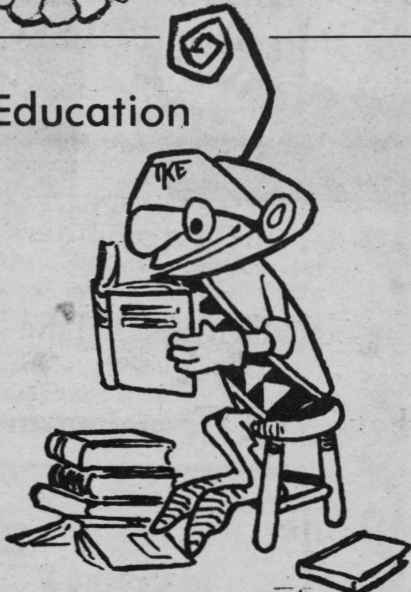


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## Low water level caused by cleaning

Pipe cleaning at the Charleston water pumping station caused low water pressure and yellow-tinted water at campus buildings and city residences Friday.

A water department spokesman said Sunday, crews were cleaning several water pipes at the station Friday when the discolored water and low pressure resulted.

He added the water usually becomes discolored "when the pressure gets that low" while cleaning the pipes, since several pumps are turned off during the process.

Although a main pump turned on after the cleaning also contributed to the water having a yellow tint, the water was safe to drink, he said.

## Proposals will outlaw gas-guzzling cars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate plans to spend most of the week debating new energy standards for buildings and a controversial proposal to outlaw gas guzzling automobiles by 1985.

In the House, sponsors of legislation to raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour from \$2.30 will attempt to fend off amendments to set a lower wage rate for teenagers.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will continue its analysis of the financial problems of President Carter's budget director, Bert Lance.

Lance himself will appear on Thursday amidst reports he is considering resigning after his testimony, reports which he has

thus far denied.

The Energy Conservation and Policy Act that is before the Senate is part of Carter's comprehensive energy program. It would set efficiency standards for home appliances, buildings and automobiles.

The House earlier this year passed a bill that would tax gas guzzling cars. This proposal is still in a Senate committee.

Some senators, however, want to go beyond taxing cars that do not get good gasoline mileage and are proposing as part of the current bill to outlaw cars that do not get at least 21 miles per gallon by 1985.

If cars did not meet that standard, the

manufacturer would be fined \$10,000 per car if he insisted on manufacturing them. The standard for 1980 would be 16 miles per gallon.

In the House, at least two days will be spent considering the bill to raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour next Jan. 1 and to agree on a mechanism to automatically increase it each year afterwards.

There is little significant opposition to increasing the wage floor itself but the Carter administration and organized labor will be facing a significant challenge to defeat Republican proposals for sub-minimum wage for teenagers.

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# UB Concert Committee to rotate members for more responsibility

by Sue Nasenbeny

Members of the University Board's (UB) Concert Committee will be able to help out at functions, but on a rotating basis, a UB official said Friday.

UB Advisor Anita Craig said it "takes approximately 90 members on a committee to take care of ushering, serving on concert selection and running

errands.

"It's by far the most popular committee the UB has," she added.

About 70 members of the Concert Committee are returning to help out from last year, Craig explained, which would normally leave room for about 20 new students.

However, at the UB recruitment held

two weeks ago, about 90 new students indicated that they would like to be part of the Concert Committee.

With the number of students that have shown an interest, Craig said, "We can use all members to the best advantage and do several smaller scale things, such as mini-lectures and concerts, and possibly provide free lectures to students at a nominal expense to the UB."

"What we're hoping to do is make new divisions of the Concert Committee, to get more students involved," to insure that all members have a chance to work,

Craig explained.

"We'd like to switch it so that no person works every concert," she added.

The three subdivisions proposed include ushering, hospitality, and mini-concerts.

Concerts under the committee this year include Red Skeleton on Parent's Weekend and the "Foreigner" Concert.

She explained that the rotating of concert duties would also serve to put different people in leadership and responsibility roles.

## Campus Clips

### Scuba Club to meet Tuesday

The Scuba Club will hold an organizational meeting open to all certified divers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Addition Neoga room.

For further information, contact Craig Begert, publicity chairperson, at 345-6785.

## Outing Club seeks adventure buffs

by Chris Goerlich

Those with intrepid souls, a sense of adventure and a genuine desire to develop the finer art of "roughing it"—search no more. The Eastern Outing Club is waiting for you.

Offering a variety of outdoor activities for all interested people, the Outing Club is an opportunity for seasoned outdoorspersons and novices alike to canoe, spelunk, repel, hike, or simply enjoy nature at its best, vice president Steve Foster said.

The group's first trip this fall will be Sept. 24 and 25 at Hoosier National Forest in Indiana.

Those going to Hoosier will meet to complete details of the trip at 6 pm Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

Some of the organization's past undertakings have included a trip last fall to Shawnee National Park in southern Illinois, and an outing to Big Ben, Texas, during spring break.

The Outing Club is funded by a \$2.50 due per person each semester.

Presently, the club is considering the purchase of a \$40 tarp, which would provide outdoor shelter for six people.

While the club does have some camping equipment of its own, individual members are expected to either furnish their own sleeping bags or rent them through the recreational department.

For further information about the Outing Club, contact either club president Don Blankenship or Foster at 348-8820.

### PAD class cost incorrect

While the Personal Development Courses offered by the Housing Office offer a wealth of experience, they do not cost \$41.00, as was reported in Friday's Eastern News.

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The News regrets the error.

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### Tea planned for P.E. honorary

The women's honorary physical education fraternity, Delta Psi Kappa, will hold an informal tea at 8p.m. Tuesday in the Lantz Varsity Lounge, Publicity Chairperson Cheryl Scott said, recently.

### Organizational Geology Club meeting set

An organizational meeting of the Geology Club open to all students will be held at 7:30p.m. Monday in Room 236 of the Physical Science Building.

Information on setting up some of the planned field trips will be discussed, Advisor Jim Stratton said.

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# Women's tennis team edges past Western, blanks Northern

by Brian Nielsen

DEKALB — Sue Nyberg and Robin Heileman captured a pressure-packed doubles match over Western Illinois to clinch a triangular sweep for Eastern's women's tennis team at Northern Illinois Saturday.

The Panthers, now undefeated after three matches, breezed past Northern 9-0, and their first four singles bouts against Western, but then had to wait for the final climactic doubles win to be assured of the 3-0 record.

Western won the nos. 5 and 6 singles to set up the decisive match in no. 1 doubles.

Nyberg and Heileman had to endure two straight tie-breakers but finally emerged victorious over Sue Kelly and Leslie Winters 7-6, 7-6.

"That was really something to sit through, but a win's a win," coach Joyce David said with a sigh of relief.

"All the other matches had been

completed, so they (the no. 1 doubles partners) knew it was all on their backs," the coach said.

The 5-4 victory avenged a loss to Western by that same score a year ago.

In the singles matches against Western, Nyberg won the no. 1 match 6-2, 0-6 and 7-6.

No. 2 Kathy Holmes nipped her foe 6-2, 4-6 and 7-5, no. 3 Patty Groth won 6-1, 6-4 and no. 4 Heileman breezed through 6-4, 6-0.

No. 5 Debbie Belton lost her match 7-6, 6-2, and no. 6 Jan Heath was beaten 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

In doubles play, No. 2 partners Holmes and Groth bowed 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, and the no. 3 duo of Belton and Groth lost 6-2, 6-4 to set the stage for the Nyberg-Heileman victory.

The rout over Northern came much easier as Eastern won each match in straight sets.

Holmes played the no. 1 singles match against Northern and triumphed 7-5, 6-4. No. 2 Nyberg won 6-4, 7-6; No. 3 Groth 6-3, 6-0; no. 4 Heileman 6-1, 6-3; no. 5 Belton 6-0, 6-2; and no. 6 Heath 6-2, 6-0.

Heath and Heileman whipped Northern's doubles team 6-4, 6-4. In the

no. 2 match, Belton and Groth won 6-1 scores.

Maureen Fitzpatrick and Lynn Dur saw action for Eastern at the no. 3 doubles spot, and made their debut a success one, winning 6-2, 6-2.

"All the girls played well," said a h David. "Obviously, we're quite el

## Cross country team wins three duals

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ninth and Duncan McHugh 10th.

"It was probably McHugh's best cross country race for five miles," Woodall commented. "He really finished strong, which of course, means he had too much left, but still it was a good run."

Freshman Larry Schuldt and Bob Feller garnered 12th and 14th respectively, and probably could have done better had it not been for Woodall's precautionary measures, the coach admitted.

"They were both running their first five mile race, so I had them come out very conservatively," Woodall said. "Towards the end of the race they really started passing people, but they could

have been farther up if they wouldn't have gone out so conservatively."

Mike Moore finished 15th, and Joe Klein, who has been battling the effects of a cold, took 23rd to round out an excellent overall team performance in the field of 45 competitors.

"All in all, it was a very good first meet for us," Woodall said. "The team was working real well together."

## Track meeting set

All candidates for the men's varsity track team meet at the Lantz rifle range at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss pre-season practice and the upcoming season, coach Neil Moore announced Friday.

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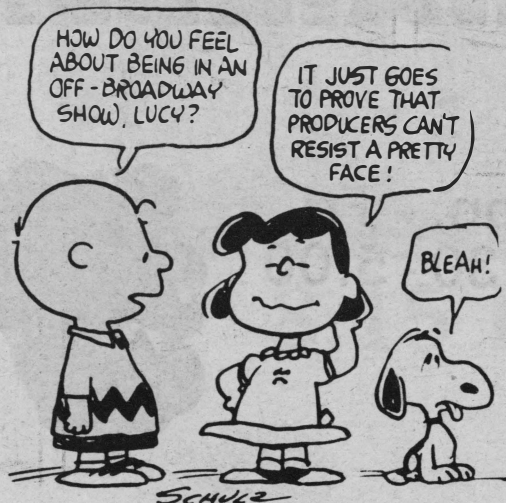
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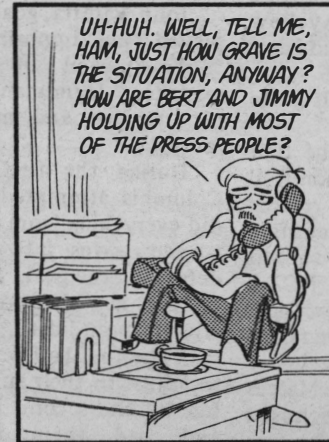
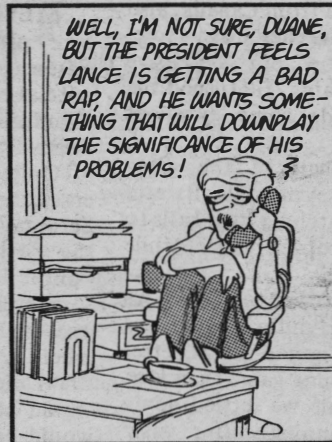
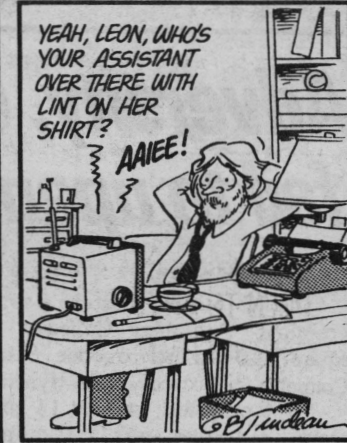
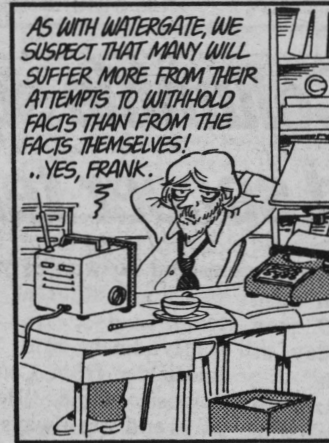
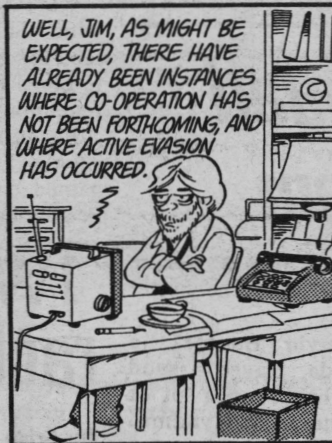
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# Panther offense sputters in 10-7 loss to NEMO

by Rudy Ruettiger

Eastern's 'powerful' offense fizzled once again Saturday as they dropped their second consecutive contest to Northeast Missouri State University (NMSU) 10-7.

Frustrated head coach John Konstantinos said, "I am very disappointed in our offense." "One touchdown in two games is ridiculous."

The Panthers scored quickly in the first quarter after noseguard Rod Williams recovered a NMSU fumble on the Northeast Missouri 35 yard line.

Eastern then scored easily on a four play drive with Cris Cobb rambling for the touchdown from 23 yards out. Cobb racked up 155 yards in 26 carries.

For the rest of the afternoon however, Eastern sputtered up and down the field either fumbling the ball away or throwing it away.

Eastern's field goal kicker, Jeff Sanders also missed a 46 yarder and a 30 yard field goal. The Panther's passing attack was nil. Vogl was zero for 8 and Cobb had his only pass intercepted.

The interception, Eastern's only pass completion of the game, came on a Cobb halfback pass which was intended for Mark Campana, but was picked off by NMSU's Stan Hughes.

The ball was so badly overthrown all Hughes had to do was run under it on the Northeast's 20 yard line.

A clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 11 yard line. Mark Campana showed a terrific effort in tackling Hughes, after being clipped.

The Panthers were again plagued with fumbles. They fumbled three times, losing two.

Vogl coughed up the ball on Eastern's second possession of the game at the Northeast Missouri's 40 yard line.



Eastern's Chris Cobb breaks through the middle of the line Saturday against Northeast Missouri State University enroute to a 41 yard romp in second quarter. Cobb was

forced out of bounds on Nemo's 28 yard line. Eastern to pick up a victory for the second straight week, lost (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Eastern's second fumble came on a ten yard Cobb gain up the middle. Campana fell on the ball after it squirted away from Cobb.

Eastern's final offensive miscue came with 2:30 left in the game, when Cobb again fumbled at Eastern's own 33 yard line.

NMSU then held on to the ball and ran out the clock.

"You might see some new faces in the line-up," Konstantinos said. "We can't stay with what we're doing."

Konstantinos said he was happy with the way the defense played, but commented, "We played a good game defensively but we couldn't stop them (NMSU) at the end when we needed the ball."

"We made our mistakes at the wrong time," he said. "With our type of offense we have to play a flawless ballgame."

"We may have scored too easily the first time we had the ball," Konstantinos added.

NMSU scored on a 52 yard Kent Fensom wind aided field goal. They grabbed the lead for good with a 25 yard Steve Rumpy to Lloyd Henry touchdown pass with 3:58 remaining in the first half.

Eastern's defense did stop the Bulldogs All-American candidate Steve Powell. He gained only 58 yards in 21 attempts. Powell had 165 yards against Northern

Iowa University in last week's game.

The man they did not stop Harris who rushed for 111 yards.

"I said at the beginning of the season we could beat any team on our schedule, but we could also be beaten by any team," Konstantinos said.

"We have to work to get better early in the season."

"We have to look at the game and re-evaluate our personnel if we can't stay with past performance," Konstantinos said.

"We stopped ourselves," Konstantinos said. "We've got to be able to throw the ball. That was the difference in the game."

The Panthers will be inside Northern Iowa when they travel to Cedar Rapids to play the University of Northern Iowa.

Northern Iowa plays all their home games at the UNI dome, a multi-sports arena.

Eastern will not be home for Parent's weekend, Oct. 1 when they host Western Illinois University.

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# Sports

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## Adversity, Columbia squad fail to upend soccer team

by Kathy Klisares

COLUMBIA, MO.— Eastern's soccer team pounded Columbia College's 13 man squad 3-0 in its opener Saturday at Columbia, said coach Schellas Hyndman.

"Not only did we beat 11 guys on the team, but two refs," Hyndman said. "Fifteen fouls were called on Eastern's booters in the first half and two yellow cards were issued, for an intentional hand ball and arguing with the referee."

"It was more like a basketball game than soccer," Hyndman said.

With five minutes to go in the first half and the score 0-0 an obstruction foul was called on Columbia. The referee raised his hand in a fist which means a direct free kick in international soccer, but it is a signal to stop play in NCAA soccer.

Eastern's players interpreted the raised fist to mean allowance of a direct free kick and lined up accordingly. As Marcio Ferreira, midfielder from Brazil, released the kick the referee yelled indirect free kick and the goal scored was not allowed.

Determined to replace the retracted goal, Eastern player John Jozsa, a midfielder from Canada, scored with one minute to go in the first half.

Pat Bruni, a defender from Canada, threw in for the goal to Miguel Blair, a forward from Jamaica, who flipped it to Jozsa, who then scored with a head ball.

"We played a hard game that we

wanted to win," Hyndman said. "There was no doubt that we were the better team."

Hyndman said David Hancock, a midfielder from Canada, played a good defensive game. "He broke up a lot of plays and was always hustling," Hyndman said.

John Baretta, goalie from Canada, also played an important defensive role. "John picked up on our defensive mistakes," Hyndman said, "He turned the play around and made some excellent saves."

During the first half of the game Columbia attempted seven goals. Baretta did everything from catching high balls to turning saves into corner kicks while defending the goal.

"He has the potential to be an All-American candidate," Hyndman said.

"The first half we figured it was better to adjust to their running game than lose, but by the second half we settled down and had them running after us," Hyndman said.

Early in the second half Ross Ongaro, a forward from Canada, scored on a ball flipped to him over the defense from Ferreira, making the score 2-0.

With six minutes remaining in the game, Helio Dos Santos a forward from Brazil, received the ball at midfield, dribbled through three defenders and beat the goalie to score the final goal.

## Two shutouts, another romp racked-up in cross country

by Brian Nielsen

STEVENS POINT, WIS.— Taking the first four places and eight of the top 10, Eastern's cross country team completely outclassed its three Wisconsin opponents Saturday in its season opener at Stevens Point.

Only Wisconsin-Parkside was able to crack the powerful Panther's first seven in Saturday's mismatches. Parkside claimed the fifth and seventh places and lost "only" 16-45 against the Panthers.

Stevens Point and Carthage were both shut-out 15-50, a perfect score in a dual meet, by Eastern.

"I didn't know how strong the teams would be before the meet, but I figured it would be a good first meet for us," coach Tom Woodall said.

"In a meet like this you can be a winner but still a loser is you don't dig in and do the best you can, but I thought we worked real hard as a team, so I was pleased," the coach continued.

Such team work paid off by having the Panther's first nine runners finishing within a minute of each other.

Sophomore Reo Rorem won the race

for the second straight year. The fourth Panther was just 14 seconds behind.

Opening up a lead at about the one mile mark, Rorem toured the flat course in 25:08.

Senior John Christy finished 25:12, junior Casey Reinking 25:20 and sophomore Joe Smith fourth in 25:22.

"The times were not outstanding but that's okay for right now," V. "A lot of guys like to have the race in September that they did in November, but you just don't want that, especially when the November were pretty good."

Sheeran edged our Parkside Fredrickson, an expert marathoner who came in fifth at 25:23.

"Fredrickson was 10th in the Charleston, Virginia, marathon. It is a pretty prestigious race," noted. "So I know he was in good shape and I was really happy to have beat a runner like him."

The Panthers' Bill Barlow finished sixth, Bill James eighth, John

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